

Useful Hints Woman and Home

Ethical Talks

Market Well Supplied First Grapefruit of Season Comes From West Indies.

Modish Organdy Collar May Be Made From Scraps.



May Be Made From the merest scraps. The collar may be kept white.

washed hands. There are other families where parents take a quiet at the children's hands, and if they discover no microbes thereon, let the youngsters sit right down and shovel in whatever contamination may have been collected through the day. Is it any wonder grandma still has occasional seeming vindication of her delusion that "sugar makes worms"? Worms make worms, and children help the work along by transplanting the eggs from contaminated soil to food and from the food to their own innocent mouths.

Without holding any definite opinion about the dangers of the common drinking-cup, we firmly advocate a law requiring every person dispensing lunches or meals to furnish suitable lavatories where customers may wash their hands before partaking. Not all who say "Lord! Lord!" shall be saved, but cleanliness is as near to godliness as any virtue which is universally practicable.

Why We Quarreled Husband Whose Wife Can't Agree With Him Tells Story.

(By Virginia Terhune Van de Water.)

(Copyright, 1915, by Star Company.) My wife had her own ideas as to how our home should be furnished. I had mine. Because these ideas were diametrically opposed, we had our first quarrel.

"You furnish the money and I'll furnish the taste," she once said jestingly. I knew she was in fun, yet I resented the remark.

We boarded for the first eighteen months of our married life, then we selected a pretty apartment not far from the river. The rooms were all light and my wife and I agreed perfectly as to their beauty.

"It will be great fun getting the furniture," Constance said. "I wish we had more money to spend. But we can make the place lovely anyway."

"Yes," I said. "We can. And don't forget that I have in storage some excellent pieces from my old home. When father died, you know, the furniture was divided among us boys."

"Aren't those pictures very large for our rooms?" Constance objected. "They are all right," I told her. "I like a room that's just full of furniture."

"I don't," she remarked, quietly. But we argued no more just then. I went with her when she chose our wall paper. Our views did not agree at all. She wanted light, soft colors; I wanted bright, cheerful papers. But I remembered that, after all, Constance would be in the home more than I would. Yet when she spoke of twin beds for our room I protested.

"They would be an unnecessary expense," I said, "for I have mother's old hand-carved double bed."

"This bed of mother's is, as I said, hand-carved and hardwood."

Constance looked relieved. "Oh, well," she said, "if it's really fine mahogany, perhaps it will do very well after all."

When it came to furniture for the living-room, we clashed again. She wanted some wicker chairs. I reminded her that we had several comfortable arm-chairs in storage.

"They will have to be reupholstered," I added, "but leave that to me, please."

"I was sure that when she saw how nice the chairs were, she would be pleased. And as she let me have my own way about this plan, I did not protest when she selected a new lace curtain and a golden brown plush for the portieres of the living room."

"They will go well with the white enamel paint and the pale yellow walls," she told me.

On the very day on which we selected the dining room furniture—a plain mission-made set that I did not really like—a telegram came from Constance's home saying that her mother, who was an invalid, was worse, and asking her to come on and spend a fortnight with her if possible.

"I will have the apartment in complete readiness for you by the time you return," I said as I took her to the train.

"You'd better wait to choose the rugs until I come back," she suggested.

I did not promise, but she thought that my silence meant consent, and she went away satisfied.

I had a good time getting the flat ready for her, and I planned it all as a pleasant surprise for my dear wife. I had the armchairs for the living room recovered, as they had been in need, with a stunning peacock-blue brocade. It was expensive, but I wanted it. The black walnut sofa I had covered with a crimson satin.

The rug I selected combined the two colors. I did not like the portieres, for they looked very dull beside the warm blues and reds I had selected. I was sure that Constance would think so, too, and I resolved not to call her in to select brown hangings.

The carved bed was polished and set in place, and I chose a pretty blue rug for the bedroom floor.

"He Gets a Jar." I shall never forget the day when Constance arrived in town. I took her right up to our new home. She gazed at her eyes fell on the living-room furniture.

"Good heavens," she exclaimed. "What color! Dear, dear! I have these things recovered at once!"

HANKINS IN SOLE CHARGE OF ANNEXATION SURVEY

Board Tables City Engineer's Request for Information as to His Responsibility.

Beck Says Assistant City Engineer Is In Exclusive Control and Alone Responsible—T. Crawford Redd Will Assist Surveyors.

Upon the motion of Henry P. Beck, the Administrative Board, yesterday, tabled without action a communication from City Engineer Bolling asking to be informed whether or not he is to have anything to do with the survey of the annexed territory, or be held responsible in any way for this work.

"There was no need of taking any further action on this matter," explained Mr. Beck, yesterday, after adjournment. "It should be clear to everybody by this time who is responsible for the annexed territory survey, and I don't see any need for making further explanations. Mr. Hankins is in charge of the survey and responsible for it."

"If a gross error were made in the survey," would City Engineer Bolling, as Mr. Hankins' superior officer, be held in any way responsible for it?" Mr. Beck was asked.

"He would not," replied Mr. Beck. "Mr. Hankins, as far as the survey is concerned, is directly to the board. Mr. Bolling, of course, may ask for a report to him also. Nevertheless, Mr. Hankins alone is responsible and in exclusive charge."

Bolling to employ T. Crawford Redd, civil engineer, to furnish information necessary in connection with the survey of the annexed territory. The employment is to be only at such times as when it is necessary, and he is to be paid only for actual service performed without a stipulated rate being fixed in advance.

On the Common Council Meeting. President H. Lee Peters, of the Common Council, issued a call, yesterday, for a special meeting of that body at 7:30 o'clock Monday night to take action on the ordinance repealing the fifteen ordinance now on the statute books. The repealing measure was approved by the Ordinance Committee Thursday night by a vote of 4 to 2. The special meeting was called at the instance of members of the lower branch who signed a request asking Mr. Peters to call it.

PRINTERS TO DISCUSS VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Conference of Local Unions in Virginia Will Be Held at Stump's Hotel Sunday at Noon for the Purpose of Discussing Plans for Extending the Influence of the Organization in Other Cities and Towns in the State. At present there are unions in Richmond, Newport News, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Bristol and Roanoke, and the officers are exceedingly anxious to see that unions are organized in other cities and towns, where a sufficient number of printers are employed to secure a charter.

Refreshments will be served following the conference and at 3 o'clock a meeting of Richmond Typographical Union No. 50 will be held at Labor Temple. The question of indorsing vocational training in the public schools will be discussed and other matters of importance will come up.

Goldman—Ashton. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] FREDERICKSBURG, Va., September 17.—Harold Goldman, of Westmoreland county and Miss Lillian Ruth Ashton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashton, of King George county, were married on Wednesday at Round Hill Baptist Church in the latter county, by Rev. A. W. Graves, the pastor. Miss Carrie H. Ashton, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor and Miss Helen

Caruthers, Evelyn Omohundro, Virginia Watson and Josephine Garnett were the bridesmaids. Arthur Goldman, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and the ushers were Dr. G. B. Harrison, of Colonial Beach, Robert Montgomery, Emmett Gouldman and William G. Garnett.

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"Hurry-Up" Refresher (BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.)

(Copyright, 1915, by A. Donnelly.)

You know that terribly tired, "don't care if the world does come to an end" feeling after you've shopped. Well, here's a quick little trick, and not much of a trick, either—that is guaranteed to revive your interest in things of the world again. It is a little stunt I've practiced for years and have yet to find a failure.

Stretch out on your bed, flat on your back, with knees drawn up high and with hands clasped back of your neck, and lay there perfectly quiet for fifteen minutes. No talking, no reading, no nothing. No nothing.

That gives the whole of your back a chance to rest on the bed. The base of the spine, where the nervous system strikes hardest, gets a chance to rest. If you stretch your legs straight out this part of your back curves and does not rest exactly on the bed.

In this position described you cannot help but breathe calmly. Have your window wide open when you indulge in this little rejuvenator. Try this the next time you are awfully tired. And if you don't get up after that fifteen minutes rest with the circles under your eyes missing and the lines in your face ironed out and your eyes brighter I miss my guess.

I recommend this practice for a girl who wants to "freshen up" for a party after a day's work downtown. As soon as you get home from work, wash your face and then lie down. When you get up bathe and go down to dinner. You don't know how much better you will enjoy the dance if you do this. I have tried it repeatedly and I know.

If you have had the cares and worries of a household all day, and you want to guarantee a pleasant dinner and evening for yourself and family, take fifteen minutes in the afternoon for this rest treat. Let something else go. There's nothing more important than that you do not feel too tired out to be irascible and snappy.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. An Interested Reader. It is probably the sun and air that causes your nose to peel like a good cream on your face each night, and before going out in the air put a good supply of cream on your face and dust with powder. This will keep the skin from peeling.

New Winter Coat of Seal Latest Thing Trimmed in Fox.



Many of the new coats for mid-winter wear are of Hudson seal and velours—fashion deeming that these coats shall be rather tight in the bodice—short-waisted and wide, flaring skirts that hint strongly of the redingote. In fact, some of the lovable redingotes come to the edge of the skirt and one designer, more daring than the others, has made a coat several inches longer than the skirt. Fur is largely used on these coats—furs in the above illustration, being the most popular.

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